



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind 47978

STUFF

Vol. 54

October 25, 1990

No. 4



In this Issue

Ladie's tennis team
ends impressive
season

Pg. 4

Briefs

Reserves recruit

Staff Sergeant and United States Army Recruiter, Michael Baugh, is looking for Saint Joseph's College students to join the army reserve. Anyone who likes to travel or learn a trade is asked to call Baugh at 866-4621 or 866-5869.

Education Club sponsors seminar

The Education Club will hold a certification and licensing club seminar on Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the south Halleck lounge. The meeting will consist of a question and answer session with Father Bernard Meiring. For more information contact Jennifer Hammer.

Students provide writing help

The Writing Clinic is a free service offered by the college to help students solve writing problems. The clinic is ran by student tutors whose work is supervised by John Groppe, Associate Professor of English. For the first semester, the clinic is ran on an appointment basis. Signup sheets are found outside Halleck room 206.

This semester seniors Hank Ahrens and Terri Scroggins and junior Margaret Burzynski will tutor.

Business Club to see Isuzu plant

Wayne Klinkhamer, sales manager for State Farm Insurance, will speak to the Business Club on Nov. 13. Klinkhamer will discuss sales careers in the insurance industry, sales recruiting and sales motivation.

On November 27, the Business Club will travel to the Subaru Isuzu Automobile Plant in Lafayette, IN. Students will tour the establishment and discuss the corporation and plant.

Enrollment Committee pass, fails in recruiting, retaining SJC students

by Norb Gray

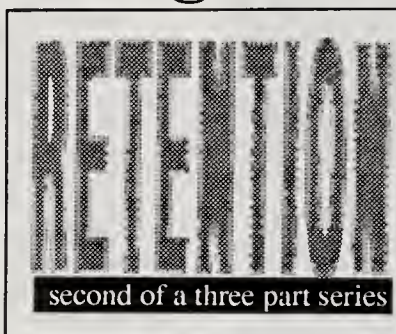
Over the past three years, the Enrollment Management Committee has tried many ways of attracting students to Saint Joseph's College. Some of the efforts have failed and others have worked.

One of the more important plans of action has been the addition of the women's soccer and golf teams. After going winless in the team's first season in 1988, the soccer team has grown to be competitive after sporting .500 records the past two seasons. Along with the two new teams, a marching band has been added to the list of student activities. Some members of the

band are receiving service grants for their participation.

Another goal of the EMC was to have off campus housing available to seniors. After encountering many problems throughout this year as reported in the previous issues of STUFF, the South Annex housing unit is a completed goal.

On the other hand, as com-



pared to all the positive changes made by the EMC, there are those which failed. The first one is the Freshman Floors which took

who was a member of the Freshman Housing Action Committee, the freshman floors failed for a number of reasons. "The upperclassmen harassed freshmen because we had 'quote' stolen their rooms. Also, the animosity of upperclassmen toward freshmen made it hard for us to be oriented with the campus' social scene."

Also, intensive study floors were created in the same semester as the freshman floors. The goals of creating these floors were, "to provide a quiet atmosphere conducive to study", according to the Enrollment Management Plan issued in March, 1988.

place during the first semester of the 1989 school year. After petitions and negative responses from those living on the floors (Merlini first and Justin first east), the idea was dropped.

According to Jason Beres,

Student Senate meeting: results in vote for non-smoking areas in cafeteria



by Chris Helton

At their Monday, October 22 meeting, the Student Senate voted into effect a resolution against smoking in the cafeteria of Halleck Center. The resolution stated that they would recommend to Steve McAleer, director of the dining service, that no less than two-thirds of the cafeteria be set aside as a non-smoking area. Enforcement of the measures will be at the discretion of McAleer. The Senate vote was 20-8 in favor of the resolution.

This measure came into effect after the Social Welfare committee of the Senate distributed a survey to determine the opinion of students on the subject of smoking on campus. Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed were in opposition to smoking on campus.



Ed Novak stalks an unsuspecting Kathleen Ott in Agatha Christie's, "The Mouse Trap". See related story on page 8.

Community supports World Food Day

Saint Joseph's College and the Rensselaer Community supported the World Food Day Challenge on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The event joined one million students in a national project to feed

needy families in local areas.

The United Nations declared World Food Day in order to focus national attention on successful efforts being made to create sufficient world food supply.

The goal of Campus Ministry

was to collect 2,000 cans, and the national goal was to collect 7 million items. The collected food was distributed to the local food bank to help needy people in the community.

Iowa implements new curriculum

from Intercollegiate Press

The College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa has implemented the following new courses to improve its undergraduate curriculum: Science and Medicine in World Perspec-

tive, Characteristics and Origins of the Solar System, Political Communication, Figuring the Self: The Discourse of Modern Identity, Tutorial: Introduction to the History of Art.

Six other existing courses will also be enhanced under the same program, which originated from the university's comprehensive selfimprovement study. These courses include: Art of the Dance, Accelerated Calculus

with Computing, Elementary Psychology, Statistics and Society, first and secondyear German and French.

The courses will allow students to take a series of general education requirements in an area they are interested in pursuing, and enable then to build contacts with other students sharing the same academic interests.

One new course, the History

of Art, will bring students into closer contact with faculty through the use of a bilevel format of seminars and tutorials. According to Assistant Professor Ann Roberts and Program Associate Estera Milman, both of the Art History Department, students will choose a member of the faculty who specializes in the area of art history which they plan to study during the course.



Editorial

It is now in the second year of the presidency of Trish Luerk, and what is there to show over the previous term? Nothing.

This term has not seen the usual promises to the student body. While this is not the best of situations, it is not entirely the fault of the student government. In order for the student government to be able to do anything on campus, they must have the power to be able to do more than recommend to Faculty and Administration organizations.

The student government needs the power to be able to carry out the wishes of the students, not the desires of the administration.

A good example of doing what the students want is the campus Snack Bar. Some students do not have the resources to travel off campus, nor do some have the finances to do so, and the Snack Bar was something that these students could go to for food and snacks. When the problems with the Snack Bar necessitated its closing, the matter was given to the Student Senate to come up with a solution. The problem with this was that all the Senate could do was recommend what they thought was best, and then hand the affair over to the Administration, hoping that their recommendation would be acted upon. This has apparently not been the case.

If the Student Senate, and the S.A. officers, were given the voice to speak for the students, and the power to do something for them, these things would not happen.

Letters to the Editor

Student upset about college's wastes

Dear Editor,

I have two major issues which I'd like to bring to the attention of Bill Maniscalco. The first is where does all of our money go? Students pay 12,000 dollars a year to go to school here and I see more money wasted on ridiculous, needless things, one being the conveyor belt system.

Why does the school spend an excessive amount of money on something that proves to be incapable of doing the same job our old system last year did? Time and time again I have seen that conveyor belt system backed up to where people had to place their trays on the nearest table around it. Why don't we spend money on things a little more worthwhile? How about more computers? Quite often the computer lab is full and

students aren't able to get their assignments done. Or how about fixing up the science building? Which looks like a condemned building. Is that the original paint job from when the science building was first built?

Second, why isn't a meal plan offered to St. Joe students? Approximately 5 to 8 percent of the student enrollment go to breakfast each morning. And many enjoy going out to dinner every once in a while or go home for the weekends. Also, many athletes end up paying for their meals while their dinner money comes out of that particular sports budget. Why must we pay for food we do not eat? And to top it all off how many times have students gone in to eat and they have run out of food? I don't know how many times I've been told, "We're all out of bacon." If the entire student body

showed up for breakfast one day, I can bet my life that there wouldn't be enough food to feed us.

A few nights ago at dinner I got three, count them THREE onion rings because of something called "quality control." If I pay for this food I should be able to eat more than less than a crumb. I won't even get into the lack of variety, quality and taste of the food. And how about those surveys we filled out last year? What did you do, throw them away without reading them? The food is worse this year than last year.

I am not the only student who feels this way. But will anything be done about it? Boy, if our parents only knew how bad you REALLY RIP THEM OFF!

Jennifer Dreyer

STUFF used as editor's personal soapbox

Dear Editor,

In the October 16, 1990 STUFF issue, an article entitled, "Sports Opinion: Cane is sweeter than Clover" written by Norb Gray, appeared. This is the second year in a row that Mr. Gray has used STUFF as his personal sounding board against the University of Notre Dame's football team.

We would suggest that in the future Mr. Gray be more objective or at least pick a team that can beat the Irish! Let us recap the game between the

University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The final score of the football game in question was Notre Dame 29 and Miami 20. The last time we checked, the higher the final score of the two teams wins.

Also, one person, Craig Erickson (a.k.a. Miami's quarterback) doesn't make a team. It takes unselfish individual efforts working together to make a team. You see, it doesn't matter how pretty you are, or how flamboyant your team is, it's the heart

and pride that make you a winner.

To wrap this all up, in the future, Mr. Gray, would you please refrain from writing articles with no merit.

Maybe you should try articles on some aspect of Saint Joseph's College. This is where you attend college, or do you just write cheap opinionated articles for your personal satisfaction?

Bruce Borowski
George DeRosa

Food For Thought...Just Don't Swallow

by
Eric Kurutz

Well, it's that time of year again. You know ... ghosts, goblins, witches, candy implanted with razor blades - Halloween. I always thought of Halloween strictly as a kids' holiday when the little monsters disguise themselves in white bedsheets, ingeniously cutting out holes for the eyes, nose and mouth, and with a hollowed out ten gallon plastic pumpkin (the real reason parents tag along with their kids - to carry this outrageous cauldron of candy) go Trick or Treating.

Simply by marching door to door to neighbors' houses, children are told, "OOOH! You look so cuuute!" enough times in a

single night to make them feel like little gods and goddesses until next Halloween and any normal person throw up.

Many jealous adults, feeling deprived each year of a chance to hide their own imperfections, continue to use Halloween as an excuse to dress goofy and get smashed (different from the way a pumpkin gets smashed by local teenage hoods). These people are better known as Halloweenies. I, however, remain confused with the logic behind the popular combination

of dressing goofy and getting drunk simultaneously, the reason being that the latter of the two usually eliminates in others that which the first is trying to hide.

Wearing costumes on Halloween is one of the advantages of being a KID. The effort of Halloweenies to mix the worlds of childhood and adulthood is senseless on this particular occasion. As far as I'm concerned, just give me a couple of six packs and a big ol' bag of candy corn (in and of itself the best part of Halloween), and if you want to see me look goofy, make an early morning visit to the restroom November 1st.

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, IN 47978

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit letters to the editor for publication in STUFF, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if STUFF editors deem such action necessary. STUFF is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.



Alcohol problems hit home in Collegeville

by Mike Burns

After waiting the good part of the morning, you find yourself alone in the courtroom standing before the judge who is clearly going to find you guilty of a crime against society. He or she looks over the bench at you and begins to lecture about the proper way to run your life. You feel a nervous sweat coming over you and you begin to fight the jitters which are trying to overtake your mind and body.

The fear of the 'book being thrown at you' causes you to forget most of the reasons behind your actions and the one's you do remember seem meaningless. The pressure of the spotlight in the courtroom has done its job once again. You plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the court.

I am very familiar with this scene, believe me. Considering my driving record it is dangerous for me to be driving in my hometown, with the real possibility of being thrown into "the graybar motel" for a night.

It has been brought to my

attention that as many as nineteen Saint Joseph's College students have been arrested this semester. Predictably, upon researching the cases I found many of them to be alcohol related. Most happening between the hours of midnight and 3:00 a.m. Quite a few of them were referred to as "minor consumption of alcohol".

The usual penalty for a guilty sentencing for "minor consumption of alcohol" is very costly in terms of both time and money. One SJC student pleaded guilty to the offense, was found guilty by the court, then fined \$25 \$113 in court costs, plus a \$225 fee to Brine's consulting firm of Jasper County Hospital. Many of the arrests have been the result of vehicles being pulled over by the local police; probable cause then gives them the right to investigate the situation further.

Rensselaer Police chief Dennis Anslover says, "The last thing I would do if I had been drinking would be to squeal my tires or have a headlight out on my vehicle."

Indiana law states: "It is illegal for a minor to drive an automobile being used to transport alcoholic beverages, unless the minor's parent or legal guardian is present in the car. A friend over 21 years of age does not qualify a minor to operate a vehicle containing an alcoholic beverage. It is no defense that the beverage belongs to someone else or that it is unopened."

Has anyone ever tried to start a car 'taxi' service on campus? I am not sure of all the legal responsibilities of the driver, such as: could the (over 21) driver pick up a minor who has been drinking? Money could be there for an enterprising student who is willing to work weekends between the hours of midnight and 3:00 a.m. From the information I have gathered from the court files, it is clear that a solution needs to be found.

The money spent for the car service would help insure the safety of others, not to mention saving students plenty of money in the long run.

Hood College guarantees learning

from Intercollegiate Press

Fredrick, Md. Hood College has developed a new core curriculum...with a learning guarantee built in. A list of educational objectives makes it clear to every undergraduate exactly what the courses included in the various sections of the Core Curriculum are to teach her before she signs up.

For example, a student completing the historical analysis section of the Hood core will be able to "chronologically order and explain the significance of major events and the development of key social and political institutions for at least one period of history."

Upon completion of the Society, Science and Technology requirement, she will be able to, among other things, "assess certain significant scientific or technological achievements and their impact on human society or the natural environment."

Guaranteed learning? "We are holding ourselves accountable," said Barbara Hetrick, Vice President and Dean of Academic

Affairs. "And, I have great faith in the ability of hood faculty to give students the opportunity to learn what is in this list of objectives and more."

The educational objectives, Dr. Hetrick said, enable the faculty to assess the effectiveness of the core curriculum and its various sections. If students aren't learning what the objectives dictate, then the core can be revised immediately. Dr. Hetrick and the faculty currently are putting together an evaluation program, which could include a series of "before and after" comparisons.

"The ultimate goal of assessment is to improve students learning," she said. "I think this is a breakthrough," she added. "It's rare that a faculty has done this because most professors think what is learned should be self-evident. But the students really do want to know, and this is a way to let them know what is expected of them and what they can expect from us."

Very few colleges and universities have reached this point

in curricular development, she said. Freshman and sophomores will complete foundation courses, including English composition and a basic computer skills course, and sections on methods of inquiry in aesthetics appreciation, scientific thought, historical analysis, social and behavioral analysis, and philosophical inquiry.

An upper division core (taken in the junior and senior years) includes courses in Western civilization, and a section called society, science and technology. The civilization section, which includes both Western and nonWestern civilization studies, she said, will help prepare students for an increasingly international society.

The science requirements of the core have been increased from one course in the old core to three in the new core two lower and one upper division. The emphasis on sciences reflects Hood's strengths in this curricular area as well as the recognized need to prepare students in all majors.



John Gillisan speaks to an audience at the Academic Centennial Lecture. Leslie Griffin will speak on Oct. 29 about the politics and economics in the Pastoral Constitution on the church in the Modern World.

Five year degrees become norm according to Education study

from College Press Service

The overwhelming problem also has forced many students to spend more time in school before they can graduate. Many students find that they cannot get into the courses they need to complete core requirements or their majors within the traditional four years.

A study soon to be released by the U.S. Department of Education shows that students are taking longer to complete their undergraduate education than in the past.

The study compares high school graduates who went directly to college from the classes of 1972 and 1980. Of the class of '72, 31% completed their college degree within four years. For 1980 graduates, that number fell to 22%. Student leaders around the country agree that for many, undergraduate education is becoming a five-year

program.

At the University of Texas at Austin, students recently took steps to address this problem. Over the past year, hundreds of students at UT staged demonstrations to protest the lack of classes in required courses. Many seniors complained of their inability to graduate on time.

The shortage of classes, say students, is the result of a student/faculty ratio that has risen to 221 well above the 171 typical of major state universities.

The student protests appear to have moved the university to action. The school announced earlier this year that it has added more than 8,800 seats in the spring semester to the undergraduate classes sought by most students.



Environmentalists cleaning up SJC

by Bridget Malone

Armed with garbage bags and sheer courage the Environmental section of the Peace and Justice Group cleaned the grotto on Friday Oct. 20.

"It was really gross, but it really had to be done. It looks so much better and it didn't take any work at all," stated sophomore Katey Spence.

Group members that helped clean up were Bridget Malone, Irene Houlihan, Cathy Collins, Deann Kueper, Suzie Butz, Katey Spence, Mike Dunne and Time Moore.



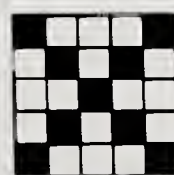
Sophomore Cathy Collins helps pick up garbage in the grotto.

collegiate camouflage



ABATE
ACT OF GOD
AGENCY
ARBITRATION
BAILMENT
CAVEAT EMPTOR
CONSIDERATION
DAMAGES
DEED
DURESS
EASEMENT
ESCROW
ESTOPPEL
FELON
FRANCHISE
LIEN
MARTIAL LAW
NOVATION
PATENT
PRIVITY
PROBATE
PROOF
PROXY
REMEDY
SUBPOENA
SUMMONS
TORT
TRUST

collegiate



camouflage

"We have a way with words"

Why pumpkins anyway?

by Eric Kurutz

This may seem to be a silly question to ask long after pumpkins have established themselves as a universal symbol for Halloween, but why Pumpkins?

For one thing, Pumpkins are orange. Orange is not a favorite color of many people unless you happen to cheer for a sports team that wears orange as a primary color of its uniform. i.e.) Syracuse Orangemen or, God forbid, Cincinnati Bengals.

Pumpkins make delicious pies. It doesn't make much sense to waste a countless number of pumpkins by letting them sit uselessly on your porch to amuse the neighborhood kids, most of whom you hate in the first place. Some porches provide homes for a multitude of pumpkins. Just think of all of those mouth watering pies we are missing out

on. For those of us who are more health conscious, pumpkin seeds provide the perfect chip and dip alternative.

But, pumpkins are lopsided. The damn things never sit level on your porch in the first place.

Pumpkins are extremely messy. This is obvious not only when you try to personalize your own pumpkin by hacking it to shreds in your basement, but most of all on the morning after Halloween when you have to use a four-wheel drive all terrain vehicle to penetrate the pumpkin sludge that mysteriously accumulated on the street in front of your house.

I suppose, however, that it just wouldn't be the same if you turned on the television and saw Charles Schulz's Peanuts in Search of the Great Asparagus.

Haitian tour stopping at SJC

by Amy Bohney

The Resurrection Theater of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is bringing its production of The Rose on a regional tour throughout the Midwest, and is stopping at the SJC auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 30. Student Union Board (SUB), Student Association (SA), and Campus Ministry will sponsor the event.

The two hour show will demonstrate the everyday struggle for existence on the streets of Port-au-Prince in a songfest of colorful dance and percussion music.

The St. Joseph's Home for Boys in Port-au-Prince is a refuge for many of that country's destitute street orphans. Michael Geilenfeld, an Iowa native, rescued the boys from the streets and the city's detention center and gave them a longlasting experience of home life and love. Geilenfeld formed the performing company in order to help build the boys' self esteem. Six of the now 75 boys who occupy the home form the touring company.

The street orphans have been trained by professional choreographers and Gospel singers since their first U.S. tour in 1987.

The Rose is a celebration of the boys' new life. The purpose for the Tour of '90 is for the boys to serve as ambassadors for the children who still remain in the streets and to raise funds for their own educations.

The family will begin the development of a new home located just outside the Port-au-Prince when they return to Haiti from the tour. Because the landlord is seizing the main house they had occupied for the past 5 years, construction of the new home has been hastened.



Puma tennis number 2 in conference

by Bridget Malone

Tennis is considered an individual sport but this team is definitely different. Producing and listening repeatedly to their own "tennis inspirational tape" and forming traditions like ordering pizza every Friday night of an away match are just two of the rituals the team would go through before every match.

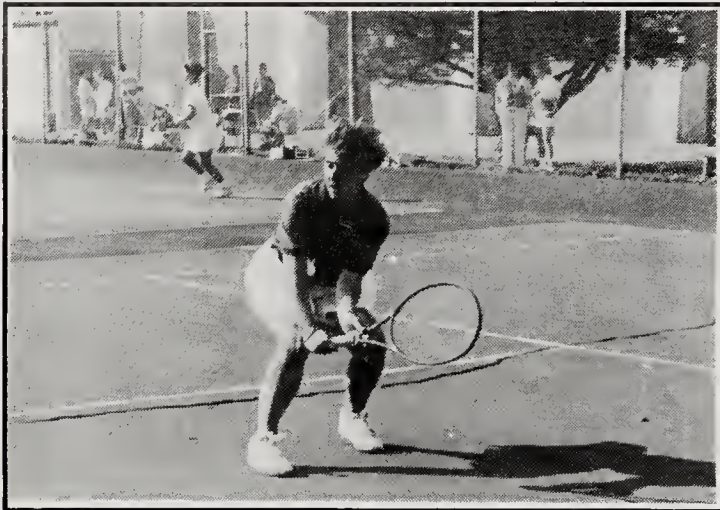
Returning to Northern Kentucky to compete in the conference tournament undefeated the team looked as if they would come home with a conference win.

But the heartbreak of last year's second place finish repeated itself again. The Pumas finished two points behind the University of Indianapolis.

The four seniors on the team did come home all conference players. Cris Cowan won number four singles. Sharon Gryczewski won number five singles. Jenny Ward won number six singles, and Wand and Bridget Malone were conference champs at number three doubles.



All four conference champs were seniors. They are, front row, Cris Cowan, Sharon Gryczewski. Backrow Jenny Ward, Bridget Malone.



Number four singles Ann Papandrea had a 5-1 record in conference but was defeated in the final at number three singles by University of Indianapolis.



Number two singles Cathy Collins had a 5-0 conference record, but fell to Kentucky Wesleyan in the tournament.



Rain delays held up play on the second day of the tournament. Cris Cowan, Sharon Gryczewski, Jenny Ward and Ann Papandrea were all recruited to help dry the courts at Northern Kentucky University.



Senior Cris Cowan was undefeated in conference and went on to win the tournament at number four singles.



Shorts

Allen does Anti-Drug Plug for ESPN

by Mike Burns

The football season thus far in Jimmy Allen's senior year has been very disappointing, but there have been a few bright spots for him. Jimmy, or "Jumpin' J.A.", was filmed for a television commercial in the fight against drugs. An ESPN film crew came to Saint Joseph's College on September 25 to record the commercial which will be aired during ESPN's broadcast of the NCAA division II football championship on December 8.

Viewers will get a brief introduction while seeing a shot of Allen in street clothes. The scene will then shift to the football field and show "Jumpin' J.A." going out for passes.

The script has Jimmy dropping the first pass and catching the second. While these action shots are being taken, Jimmy says in the background, "The difference between winners and losers is that winners find solutions not excuses. Drug abuse is just another excuse."

Allen has had previous television experience while at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. His experience helped him overcome any perceived pressure that might have accompanied the project. Allen said, "It's just like carrying a football. After you've done it a few times it just comes naturally."

Pumas' gridiron drought continues

by Norb Gray

Coming off two blowout losses to Ashland, 33-0, and to Hillsdale, 40-0, the Saint Joseph's College football team hopes to gain their first victory at Wayne State this Saturday.

The Pumas have just been outmatched in the past two games. And in the past weekend's game, Hillsdale put a damper on the Parent's Day festivities. After Hillsdale drove the ball 70 yards on their first drive and scored on a 12-yard pass, neither team

Continued on page 7

Pumas take a lickin' but keep on kickin'

by Jason Beres

The men's soccer team played Lindenwood (MO) College on Monday, Oct. 22, losing a heart-breaker 1-0. The game was decided in the opening minutes. After Saint Joe opened the game with offensive pressure, Lindenwood pushed the ball downfield, drawing out goalie Darren Kull with a pair of quick shots before scoring the rebound uncontested. Lindenwood managed just two shots on goal for the rest of the half, as the Pumas outshot them 12-5 for the period.

The game remained intense and very physical for the duration. Coach Minelli felt the team "didn't take the game seriously. Instead of working hard, we relied on our record and took it for granted. We waited for it to happen, instead of making it happen." Minelli commented that they had no excuses because the team is physically healthy and had four days rest.

Minelli cited Kull for his efforts in the goal. While the Pumas outshot Lindenwood 17-13, Kull posted 12 saves, including a pair off a direct penalty kick and the return shot. "Both saves were incredible . . . they were probably the best I've seen. Darren really played well."

Meanwhile, senior goalie and tri-captain Tony Kruzel is enduring a slow healing process. Early in the season, Kruzel tore a ductor muscle, which runs from the abdomen down the leg. Although his progress has been

fantastic, he is doubtful to play. The doctor gave him two weeks before practicing, and Minelli says he will probably be available for conference finals, assuming the Pumas make it that far.

The loss to Lindenwood dropped the Pumas to 11-6-2. Saint Joe is ranked tenth in the Central Region, Division II.

On Oct. 13, the Pumas defeated Bellarmine, 3-2, on a Jim Holton score. Glen Johnson tallied the other two goals. On the following day against Northern Kentucky, freshman Marc Gerard scored the lone goal for the Pumas as they dropped a 5-1 decision. Saint Joe tied Lewis on Oct. 17, 1-1. Johnson, who is

currently 15th in Division II scoring (9 goals, 7 assists), scored for the Pumas. Hank Ahrens is 12th with nine goals and eight assists.

In women's action, the girls played some mean competition over the weekend, as they traveled to Florida for three games.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the women lost to the top-ranked NAIA club, Boca Raton, 6-0. On Saturday, they lost to Division I Florida International, 4-0, and on Sunday, were defeated by Division II's number one team Barry, 4-0. Although the three losses dropped their record to 10-9-1, they are ranked 20th in the nation in Division II, and 5th in the South Region.

The women are led by Jamie Doerger's 15 goals and seven assists. Doerger scored four times in a 9-0 thrashing of Rockford, and currently is eighth in the nation in scoring. Dee Brenner added a pair, and Sarah Engelgau, Jenny Clatfelter and Kelly Cronin also scored. Brenner's goal Sunday, Oct. 14, defeated Division I competitor Louisville, 1-0. The next day against Lewis, the Pumas also won a 1-0 decision, this time on Shannan Foster's goal.

The men will play again tonight at Florida Southern, and Sunday at St. Leo (FL), while the women will finish their regular season Oct. 30 at Wheaton College.



Freshman forward Rod Smith (9) prepares to shoot on goal vs. Bellarmine Oct. 13, as teammate Shawn Hurst (8) looks on. Rod is featured in part one of a three-part series on page 5.

Netters finish second at Conference Tournament

By Bridget Malone

Saint Joe's women's tennis team concluded its season with an impressive second place conference finish. The University of Indianapolis captured one more victory than the Pumas to win the Great Lakes Valley conference crown.

Breezing through first round wins the Pumas were in the lead with victories at every position. Second round play was delayed due to rain and had to be played indoors at a nearby country club in Northern Kentucky. The matches were scheduled for 10:00 p.m. and did not finish until 12:30 a.m.

Jennifer Janusonis lost in second round action against Kentucky Wesleyan. Cathy

Collins, the number two seed at second singles, also lost in the second round to KW.

Third-round action was also delayed the following day due to rain. Northern Kentucky hosted the tournament and had everything from towels to leaf blowers out to dry the courts. When the action started, second round doubles matches began. Number one doubles Cris Cowan and Janusonis and number two doubles Collins and Ann Papan-drea, seeded number one, both fell to U of I.

Number one seed third doubles, Jenny Ward and Bridget Malone, reached the final by default. They met the Univer-

Continued on page 7

Volleyballers burned by Florida spikers

by Eric Kurutz

The Puma volleyball team has had a difficult two weeks, dropping to a record of 8-15, five of the losses coming this past weekend at a tournament in Tampa, Florida.

In Florida, the Pumas played 18th ranked Tampa University, conference leader IP-FW, Florida Atlantic, Bellarmine, and Gannon University. The Pumas lost each of their matches despite giving the harder teams, Tampa and IP-FW, a run for their money. "We played tough against the better teams and for some reason seemed to play down to those teams we felt we

should have defeated," commented sophomore Michelle Heck. The Pumas impressed other teams and coaches, for instance, by taking Tampa University the full distance of five games before finally defeating the Pumas.

Last Tuesday night in the fieldhouse against IUPUI, the team experienced what may have very well been its most heartbreaking loss of the season. The Pumas seemed to have the match locked up after winning the first two games in convincing fashion. "We came out really strong and played

Continued on page 7



Team support enables cross country excellence

by Mike Burns

On Friday October 12, the men's and women's cross country teams participated in the 'Little State' meet in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Though the overall team finishes weren't spectacular, the individual efforts were commendable. Scott Brady's stretch run with one hundred meters left in the eight-kilometer (five-mile) race enabled him to pass two men who he had been trailing throughout the race. Likewise, Maureen Goeddeke breezed past four runners while sprinting up a hill four hundred meters from the finish of the five-kilometer (three-mile) women's race.

Tim Gorrell's performance at 'Little State' was the best of his two-year career at Saint Joseph's College. His time of 27:33 bettered his previous low time by eight seconds. Jerry Redmond placed second for the Pumas with a time of 28:48.

On Friday October 19, the teams traveled to Nova, Ohio, where they were scheduled to compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet. Ashland University was to host the meet at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

The bus ride to the meet on Saturday morning was very strange. Silence dominated the atmosphere. John Benson was listening on his walkman to one of his many John Cougar tapes, Tim Gorrell was lying outstretched on the back seat of the bus, and Virginia Johnson was lying curled up like a ball up in a seat in the front of the bus. Hardly anyone spoke on the thirty minute trip to the race site.

The race was to be run on the Rolling Acres golf course; the fairways would be the runners domain for the day. When we arrived at the course everyone sprung to attention. The men,

whose competition would begin first, were especially eager to exit the bus. The men warmed up with a short run to break a sweat; many ran sprints to loosen their muscles. Soon stretching exercises could be seen throughout the parking lot which the ten teams were using. They were doing everything from hamstring stretches to jumping jacks. The Saint Joseph's men's team was stretching near the team's bus, with each member receiving words of encouragement offered by their female counterparts.

The preparation period concludes with the sounding of the gun, when every man and woman knows they are essentially on their own. There are no substitutions, no timeouts, not even a water table at the halfway point. Throughout the race there are cries of encouragement from teammates, coaches, and parents who attend. The women cheer on the men each time they

round the course, and likewise, the men root for the women to strive to the finish. Coaches are often the most vocal of the spectators.

Saint Joseph's College coach Bill Massoels runs windsprints all over the course, anticipating vantage points where he can encourage and give instructions to his runners. The runners on the team truly appreciate the help they receive from Massoels and his genuine concern is a strong motivating factor in a very tough sport.

With the conclusion of their cross country season the runners have been instructed to take some time off before track practice starts on November 26.

Some of the runners have already followed the coach's advice while others have yet to rid themselves of the need to run.

The desire of those who have yet to reach the finish line is duly recognized.

Volleyball

from page 6

hard," recalled junior Ann Kaminski. The next three games, however, told a different story. The Pumas showed an inability to take control and deliver the knockout punch thus enabling IUPUI to win not only one, not only two, but the last three games and consequently the match. Kaminski continued, "This was a hard one to swallow. Once again we lacked communication and fell apart as a result."

Last weekend, the Pumas hosted a Conference Cluster Tournament featuring 9th ranked Ashland College, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the University of Southern Indiana. The Pumas rebounded from a four game loss to Ashland by comfortably defeating Kentucky Wesleyan and USI in three games and four games respectively.

The Pumas travel to Bellarmine this Saturday for a Conference Cluster Tournament and return to the fieldhouse Tuesday, Oct. 30, for a match against Purdue-Calumet University.

Football

from page 6

could produce much in the last 11 minutes.

SJC's Pat Taylor picked a Hillsdale pass that put the Pumas inside the opposition's 20. But the Pumas came up empty after a costly five-yard penalty and a missed 30-yard field goal by Russ Thomason. Then Hillsdale took the ball eighty yards for the score, but Steve Foster's boot was blocked.

Hillsdale added a one-yard touchdown run and a field goal to take a 23-0 lead into the half. The guests then added their fourth straight score to open the third quarter by Foster kicking a 23-yard field goal.

After Hillsdale defender Grant Fanning intercepted SJC quarterback Joe Stites' pass, four plays later the visitors punched the ball into the endzone on a six-yard pass to make the score 33-0. Hillsdale added another touchdown with 22 seconds left to finish the scoring at 40-0.

Lance Layhew led the Pumas in rushing with 24 yards on five hauls. Safety Jim Henson led the Puma defensive team with 16 tackles.

Tennis

from page 6

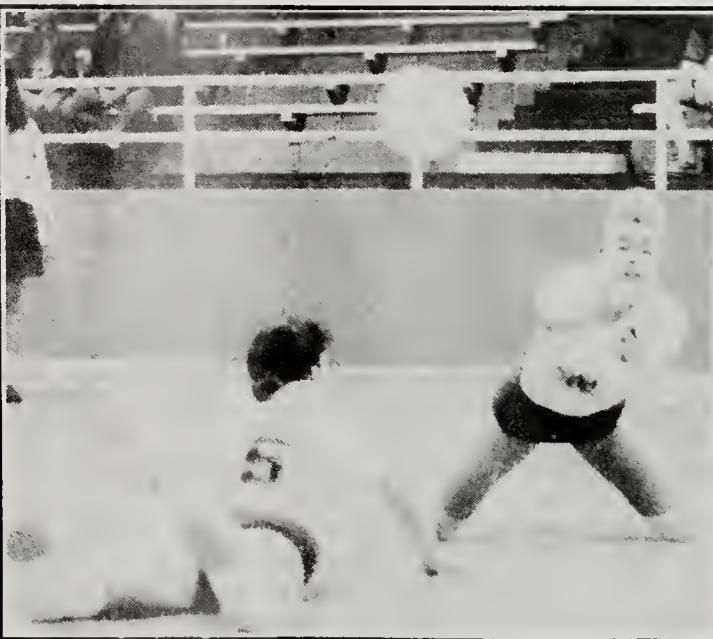
sity of Southern Indiana and won 6-4, 7-5 to capture the conference title.

Ann Papandrea fell to U of I in the final at number three singles. In number four singles, top seed Cris Cowan won over U of I 6-4, 6-1 to win the conference title. Number five singles Sharon Gryczewski and number one seeded six singles Jenny

Ward also won their conference titles over U of I. Gryczewski won 6-3, 6-2 and Ward won 6-2, 6-3.

The Pumas finished second overall, two points behind Indianapolis' 33 point finish.

When asked about her championship finish, Gryczewski commented, "It feels great to win as a senior, but it was a team effort."



In an earlier matchup at Saint Joe, Anne Kaminski dives for the save, beating teammate Pam Nobbe (5) to the punch. Headline and story on page 6.

Schedule

Oct. 26/Nov. 9

26 Men's Soccer at FL Southern

27 Football at Wayne State
Volleyball at Bellarmine

28 Men's Soccer at St. Leo (FL)

30 Women's Soccer at Wheaton
Volleyball vs. Purdue-Cal

Nov. 2 Volleyball at MO-St. Louis

3 Football vs. No. Michigan
Cross Country at NCAA Great
Lakes Regional
Volleyball at MO-St. Louis

6 Volleyball at St. Xavier (IL)

Nov. 9/Dec. 7

10 Football at Ferris State
Volleyball GLVC Conference
Tournament

11 Men's Basketball vs. Foreign
National Team
Volleyball GLVC Conference
Tournament

23 Women's Basketball at
Aquinas Tournament

24 Women's Basketball at
Aquinas Tournament
Men's Basketball at
Purdue-Calumet

26 Men's Basketball at
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Dec 1 Men's Basketball vs. Grand
Valley State
Women's Basketball at
Ferris State Tournament

2 Women's Basketball at
Ferris State Tournament

4 Women's Basketball vs.
IUPUI

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Day's witty words spoken here

Wagner 's performance impressive

by Amy Bohney

"Haunted by God, the Life of Dorothy Day," performed Oct. 23, was the story of a woman whose life incarnated Catholic Social Teaching, of which SJC celebrates 100 years in 1991.

Dorothy was a woman who was jailed several times for standing up for her convictions. After her death in 1980, the New York Times named her "a nonviolent social radical of luminous personality."

Dorothy's conviction and faith were shown in full force throughout the play. The production incorporated Dorothy's own witty and prophetic words from her autobiography, *The Long Loneliness*, about war, peace, American society, the Church, poverty, and justice. And, of course, the play demonstrated the pain and joy of Dorothy's personal experiences.

Lisa Marie Wagner, company member of Call To Action Performing Arts Ministry, starred in the inspiring one woman show. She also authored, along with Robert McClory and Paul Amandes.

The performance opened with Dorothy in her older years accusing someone in the audience of throwing away her painting of the blessed family Mary, Joseph, and Jesus.

As she moved items around in her new apartment, she came across things that reminded her of events during her life.

As Dorothy talked about her younger days, Wagner portrayed her as younger by taking off her glasses and head scarf, raising her voice



Lisa Marie Wagner portrays Dorothy Day selling the *Catholic Worker*.

with enthusiasm, and straightening her poise.

Dorothy speaks of herself falling in love with a rough man named Lionel. She says, "He swears, drinks, and says he doesn't need a woman!" She became pregnant by Lionel and had an abortion after her sixth month. She never saw Lionel again.

Dorothy married and divorced a rich man. That was all that was said about him.

Forester, an atheist, was the next man whom Dorothy fell in love. Ironically, claimed that he led her to new faith by introducing her to nature. She said, "How can there be no God when there are all these beautiful things?" Although Dorothy thought she barren, she became pregnant by Forester screamed at her and left her.

After Dorothy had her baby girl, Tara, baptized Catholic, she too decided to be baptized. It was something she just felt she had to do after feeling haunted by God for so many years.

For the next five years, Dorothy searched for a vocation that would bring together her journalistic abilities, and concern for the poor. She found her vocation when she met a Frenchman named Peter Maurin.

Together Peter and Dorothy started *Catholic Worker*. After some trouble with the paper, Houses of Hospitality for the poor idea introduced in the *Catholic Worker* opened all over the country.

It was truly amazing to watch such a enthusiastic actress say her lines and have the audience interact with her. Wagner created an illusion that somebody was on stage with her and was communicating with her. To act out many events, as Wagner did, for two hours only one tenminute intermission was a great achievement.

Columbian Players 'stage' murder mystery with excellent performance

by Christopher Helton

The latest presentation by the Columbian Players, "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, was marked with fine performances and an excellent story.

The play began with the announcement of a murder, heard on the radio of a boarding house. It is a winter night, and one by one, the cast enters into the first scene, and in the tradition of Agatha Christie, all of the cast fit the description of the murderer in one way or another.

The owners of the boarding house, Mollie and Giles Ralston, were played by sophomore Kendra Latta and senior Lee Langevin, both experienced members of the Columbian Players.

One of the most outstanding performances of the night came from one of the newcomers, freshman Dale Donaldson, in the role of Christopher Wren. Particular effort was made in the story to convince the audience that Wren was in fact the murderer. Donaldson brought a nearmanic energy to his portrayal of Wren, playing directly upon the eccentricities of the character.

Next in entry were the characters of Mrs. Boyle, played by senior Kathleen Ott, and Major Metcalf, played by sophomore Jon Nichols. Both of these are actors who are experienced on the Saint Joseph's College stage and both gave excellent portrayals of their characters.

It was Ott's character, Mrs. Boyle, who begins the action in the play when she is murdered.

Two other newcomers, and a staple of Saint Joseph's College theater, rounded out the cast. Sophomore Pamela Hounsom, who played the role of Ms. Casewell, and freshman Ted Novak, who portrayed Mr. Paravicini, both gave excellent performances. The one character flaw which came out during the production was when the accent of Novak's character kept bouncing around eastern Europe, making the dialogue difficult to understand.

Senior Mark Randall gave his best performance to date with his portrayal of Sgt. Trotter. Randall managed to convince the audience that he was not the murderer, until the dramatic moment of the play's resolution. In a typical Agatha Christie twist ending, the police officer reveals himself to be the psychopathic murderer, who had killed Mrs. Boyle and the previous woman, as revenge for a series of events which ended with his brother's murder, while both were children.

Coming Attractions

OCTOBER

25 7:00 p.m. Euchre Tournament (see brief)

26 9:00 p.m. "Mysteries on Campus"

30 7:00 p.m. Haitian Drama: "The Rose" (auditorium)

31 Pumpkin Carving Contest

WPUM TV P.M. MOVIES

26 3:30 "Nightbreed"
8:00 "Field of Dreams"

27 8:00 "Nightbreed"

28 6:30 "Nightbreed"

29 3:30 "Lord of the Flies"
8:00 "Above the Law"

30 3:30 "Lord of the Flies"
8:00 "Tremors"

31 3:30 "Lord of the Flies"
8:00 "The Exorcist"

November

3 10:00a.m. - 12:00 noon
Puma Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest (see brief)

7 7:30 Lecture: Raising Good Children (auditorium)

8 9:00 p.m. Lip Sync (auditorium)

10 9:00 p.m. Bob Garner comedy/magic (ballroom)

More Movies

1 3:30 "Lord of the Flies"
8:00 "The 'Burbs"

2 3:30 "When Harry Met Sally"

3 - 4 8:00 "When Harry Met Sally"

5 3:30 "Revenge"
8:00 "Tango and Cash"

6 3:30 "Revenge"
8:00 "Joe Vs. the Volcano"

7 3:30 "Revenge"
8:00 "Always"

8 3:30 "Revenge"
8:00 "Blue Steel"

B "Raising Good Children" is the title of the lecture and program Dr. Thomas Lickona, an internationally known educator and author, will give Wednesday, Nov. 7. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Students, faculty, parents, and community members are welcome. The event is sponsored by the Religion and Philosophy Departments and the Education Club.

r "Mysteries on Campus" is coming to the SJC Halleck Center Ballroom Friday, Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. "Mysteries on Campus" is a traveling murder mystery troop comprised of four cast members and one to three student actors. They will stage a murder on campus, and everyone is suspect and witness. A cash prize will be awarded to the "Master Sleuth," and runners up.

e A campus wide Euchre Tournament will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the snack bar. The winning team will be awarded \$40. Other prizes will also be awarded. Cost is \$2 per team. Free refreshments will be available.

f The Puma Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest (men's and women's division) will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the football field, east side of the field house. There is an entry fee of \$3. Participants will receive T-Shirts and hot chocolate. Sign up by Nov. 1 in the Campus Life Office or with Joe Bosch.